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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1977

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12 PAGES IN 1 SECTION



NEW FIRE CHIEF-Richard Fayard(R) was officially appointed as Bay St. Louis' new Fire Chief at the Tuesday night city council meeting. Here, Chief Fayard receives his badge from BSL Mayor Larry Bennett. Fayard replaces Greg Richardson.

(ECHO Photo by Jerry Whittle)

Waveland insurance rates may decrease

by JAKE JACOB

Property insurance rates in Waveland maybe dropping soon as the result of a recently concluded survey of the city's fire fighting and utilities capabilities by the state insurance rating bureau.

The city learned of the possible rate drop this week making the information known to council on Tuesday.

Utilities were also the theme behind a request to send owners of swimming pools, asking they discontinue the practice of leaving them heated all winter. This in an attempt to better utilize the city's allocation of natural gas.

Council heard Mayor John Longo, Jr., state he hoped the city would be assigned an insurance rating some two classes lower than at present, a grouping that would permit an almost 50 percent drop in rates.

He said the inspector had been favorably impressed with the city's new well and fire house, as well as the condition of the old fire house and its equipment.

City Clerk Barbara Rappold concurred in the mayor's remarks adding that the city's governing ordinances faced amendment to more closely ally their intent with that of state law, but their overall presentation had been favorably received by the insurance

rate inspector.

Longo told council of his intention to ask Governor Cliff Finch for an allocation of public works money for the purpose of purchasing a new fire truck. This, he reported, being needed for their station north of the tracks.

The amount involved in the request, to be routed through the Governor's MIDAS committee, is \$50,000.

A report from R.C. Engineering and Construction Co., Cathodic Protection and Control, Pascagoula, concerning their recent corrosion test of the city's gas system, was also read into the minutes. It too, it was reported, had been favorably reviewed by the fire department.

The corrosion engineers found "...the pipe to soil potentials... to be in excess of .85 volts at all test locations."

This clear bill of health included the line through Kiln to the United Gas pick-off point.

Regarding the swimming pool heaters, council decided to send a letter to home owners requesting these outlets be closed off in winter when gas demand was at a peak, in an effort to gain voluntary compliance.

Should the request be ignored council indicated further, more legislative type action may be necessary to ensure

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Area planning agencies studying BSL departments

Work began last week on an administrative study of Bay St. Louis city departments, conducted by two area planning agencies.

Staff members of Gulf Regional Planning Commission (GRPC) and the coast branch office of the Mississippi Research and Development Center (MRDC) will work jointly on the study, which was requested by the city.

The purpose of the study is to improve city services and operations. The study will be an evaluation of the city's organization and operating efficiency.

Governor Cliff Finch said today residents of Hancock County may apply for special funds to help pay high utility bills.

"We will continue to do everything we can to bring financial relief to the poor people of this state," the Governor said.

The work will involve a review of each department, board and commission and is expected to take two to three months to complete.

The study is being done at no cost to the city. The final report will contain the group's findings and recommendations for improvements. It will serve as a suggested guideline for city officials.

The work is being done by Ronnie Murray and Steve Saucier of GRPC and Gary Hemphill, Karen John and Bill Roberts of MRDC.

The administering agency for the program is the Governor's Office of Human Resources and Community Services.

Governor Finch has designated HANCOCK COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENT to process local applications.

The Crisis Intervention Program was created by the Community Services Administration to prevent low income households including the poor, elderly and those on fixed incomes who meet specific guidelines from experiencing

hardships resulting from last winter's severe cold.

Mississippi will receive \$1.8 million in special crisis intervention funds.

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No eligible household will receive

assistance exceeding \$250.

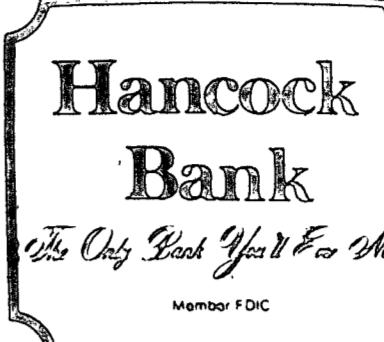
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-Eligible households which, because of large unpaid utility bills have had their utilities shut-off and/or threatened with inability to obtain heating fuel

delivery.

-Eligible households which can prove dire financial need at the time of application as a result of having large unpaid utility bills.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



Member FDIC

Eyes sun as alternate

Fossil fuels on way out, NASA NSTL manager claims

Solar energy may provide America with its first "inexhaustible" fuel supply, according to Jerry Hlass, manager, NASA NSTL.

Speaking this week to a group of elected officials and influential businessmen from Hancock, Harrison, and Pearl River Counties, and St. Tammany Parish, Hlass stressed that the opinions being expressed were his own and not those of NASA.

Easily employing space terminology during his talk, Hlass said the gathering of solar energy in space and transmitting such back to earth for conversion into electricity seemed technically feasible, at least to him.

He said the cost of such energy to the ultimate consumer would probably be between three and 11 cents per kilowatt hour, a price in line with today's market.

Hlass said such a process would involve the building of a gathering station, probably some three miles long, positioned in a geosynchronous orbit some 22,000 miles above the earth, and the development of a microwave system for beaming the energy down to a base station. The earth installation Hlass indicated would probably occupy some 20 square miles, and be equipped with the transposition capability.

Hlass indicated developments would have to be made in the areas of power conversion, microwave transmission, space construction and transportation, to permit the undertaking.

He said that only the President of the United States with the backing of the country could decide on the venture.

The NASA NSTL manager indicated that in his opinion solar energy could be heating and lighting homes and turning the wheels of industry by the mid-'90's.

In which case he suggested, his audience could expect the research and development lead to be backed off some 10 years, or to the mid-'80's.

"Fossil fuels are all going to go sometime..." Hlass said, adding that the space gathering system would be between six and 15 times more capable of doing its job than a like installation on earth, due to the lack of atmospheric and polluting filter type barriers.

He again emphasized that the opinions were strictly his own, but did almost casually mention that NASA

County schools fill vacancies for 1977-78

The Hancock County School Board on Friday brought its certified and non-certified personnel up to operating strength, by authorizing hires in both departments.

Engaged for Hancock North Central were: Mrs. Sandra Moran, secretary, replacing Mrs. Connie Smith who resigned for personal reasons; R.D. Ladner, Lola Ladner, and Adris Ladner, janitorial staff; Mrs. Williamena Turner, special education; Mrs. Janet Roche, home economics-science; William Overall (elementary school).

For Charles B. Murphy were hired: Mrs. Nancy Lynn Bilbo Hode, teacher; Rocky Gaudin, teacher; Mrs. Myra Bennett and Mrs. Margaret Parker, cafeteria.

Approval was also given for the transfer of William Delcuze, teacher, from C.B. Murphy to Hancock North Central Elementary.

The work is being done by Ronnie

Murray and Steve Saucier of GRPC and Gary Hemphill, Karen John and Bill Roberts of MRDC.

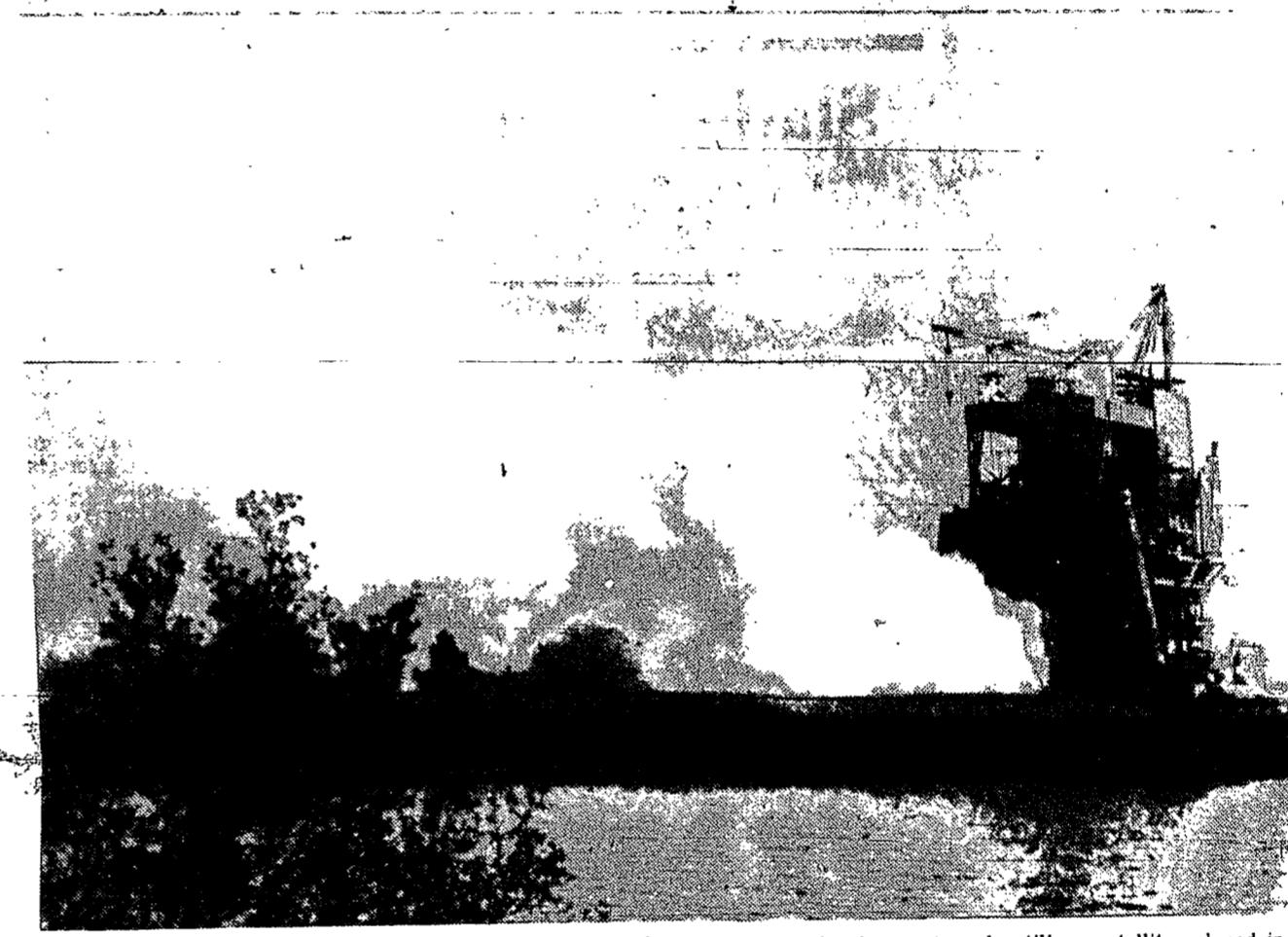
The Crisis Intervention Program was created by the Community Services Administration to prevent low income households including the poor, elderly and those on fixed incomes who meet specific guidelines from experiencing

was undertaking some feasibility studies.

Should such an eventuality come to pass the work being done at NASA NSTL will assume new importance as,

in all probability, the space shuttle vehicle will be extensively used both for solar energy station construction parts transportation, and final satellite placement.

NSTL is currently involved in development testing of the shuttle engine, and will conduct a full duration firing of each before such is committed to space travel.



Space shuttle main engine, fueled with liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen, is test fired on converted Saturn V Second Stage Booster (S-II) stand at NASA-NSTL. At full throttle, each engine is capable of providing 470,000 pounds of thrust at altitude (or 375,000 pounds at sea level). If nation moves into

Gulfview class space lack laid cause to home ec. cut

by JAKE JACOB

Gulfview School, Lakeshore, in an effort to solve problems caused by new federal regulations is having to suspend teaching home economics and convert the space into additional classrooms.

Principal Harlan Hill told school trustees Monday night that he has a need for 18 classrooms but has only 16.

Cause of the crisis is twofold.

Hill said an enrollment of 72 students in the second grade means he will have to operate three rooms for this class to conform to the new guidelines.

"Accreditation standards state we cannot have more than 24 students to a class," Hill said.

The second demand placed on Gulfview is the "mainlining" of special education students, presently housed in Clermont Harbor, onto the Gulfview campus.

School board members heard Hill state that an alternate solution would

be to transport students to and from Clermont Harbor, to utilize the two classrooms in that school should they wish to retain the home economics department.

The principal pointed out that students participating in the program could not receive credit until they were in the ninth grade as Gulfview was classified as an elementary school.

Board member Louie Ladner, who made the motion, said that in preference to transporting the children four times a day to Clermont he would move to, at least temporarily, close the home economics department.

Ladner indicated he was not too sure about home economics taught to that age group encouraged students to stay in school.

Hill also indicated that science was a preferable course for that age level instruction for both boys and girls, and assured the board the school would be in no way in danger of losing accreditation because it chose to drop the course.

In the suit, Save the Bay stated the permit issued on Feb. 3, 1975, was "seriously mishandled" by the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission (MAWPPC) and asked that the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) revoke the state commission's authority to grant the pollution control permits.

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Another round of hearings by MAWPPC is scheduled for Aug. 22 in Jackson in the continuing battle between the two groups.

elimination of a program wherein 40 or 50 children gain.

Board Member Louie Ladner sought to limit further overcrowding in the system, whose three schools are full to overflowing, by calling for the non-acceptance of any further out-of-district students for this school year.

Ladner agreed to a suggestion that this may create a problem for some

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Court rules against STB

Save the Bay dropped another decision Friday when the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans dismissed a suit filed by the group challenging proper issuance of a waste water discharge permit to Du Pont.

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Special funds available to aid in paying utility bill

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"We will continue to do everything we can to bring financial relief to the poor people of this state," the Governor said.

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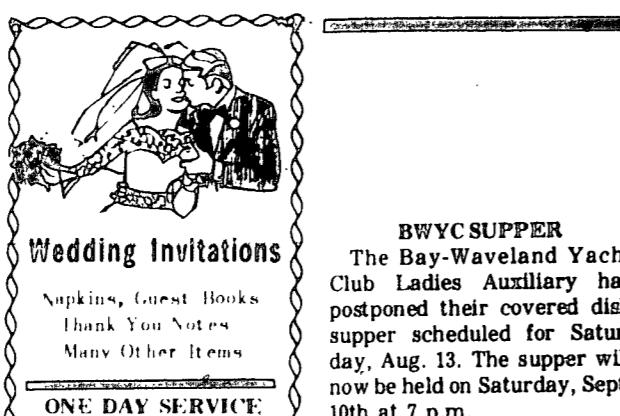
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Wedding Invitations

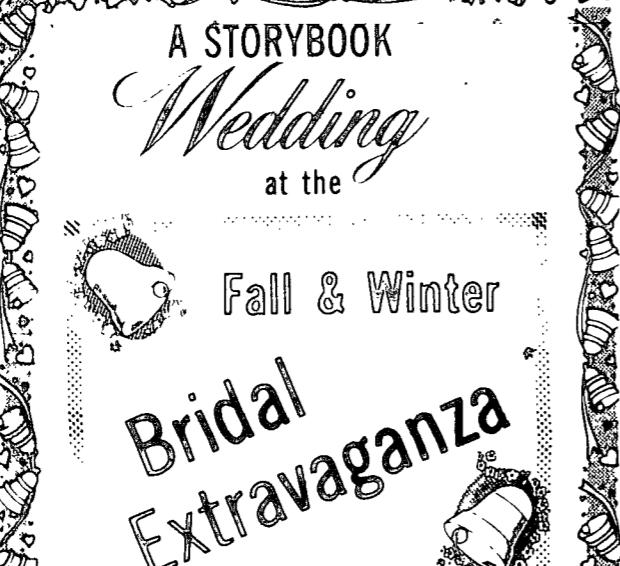
Napkins, Guest Books
Thank You Notes
Many Other Items

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Bay St. Louis

Shop Center

467-9338



Mr. and Mrs. Odile Joseph Ladner of Nacelle Crossing announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Emmett John Ladner, Jr., son of Mrs. Irene Ladner and Emmett J. Ladner, Sr. of the Dedeaux Community. Miss Ladner attended Hancock North Central High School and Pearl River Jr. College. She is presently employed by Global Associates. The groom-elect attended Harrison Central High School and is presently employed by H&H Trucking Co. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 13, 2 p.m. at the Crane Creek Baptist Church. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the Anderson-Shaw American Legion Home on Hwy. 603 in White Cypress. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Slade, Buchanan vows are spoken

Shoreline Baptist Chapel, Shoreline Park, was the setting for the July 23 marriage of Ellen Louise Slade of Waveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Buchanan, Hattiesburg.

Rev. Roy Parkinson performed the double ring ceremony, and nuptial music was provided by Rhonda Parkinson of Gulfport.

Given in marriage by her brother, Fred Burkes, Jr., the bride wore a white satin Victorian-style gown with pale yellow overlay trimmed in seed pearls and a chapel length train edged with lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of satin and seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white and yellow carnations interspersed with yellow streamers.

Mrs. Annie Ruth Dahl of Bay St. Louis attended the bride as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Ruby Hill, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Slade, Waveland, and Debbie Lott, niece of the groom, Hattiesburg. Aline Michelle Hill, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

They wore formal empire style dotted swiss dresses in pastel shades and matching wide brim hats with ribbon trim. They carried nosegays of pastel carnations and baby's breath with matching ribbon streamers.

Raymond Richards, Ellisville, was best man. Groomsmen were Tony Lott, Hattiesburg, Nicky Slade, Waveland, and Lloyd Lott, Hattiesburg. Keith Herndon, Waveland, served as usher and Steve R. Muirhead, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in Waveland Resort Inn banquet room. The mother of the bride received guests wearing a

blue print dress with matching jacket and white accessories.

A white carnation corsage completed her ensemble.

The bride's table, overlaid

with a white lace cloth, was

centered with a three-tiered

cake trimmed with yellow

spun sugar roses.

Arrangements of pastel

carnations and candelabra

with yellow tapers completed

the table decorations.

Assisting at the reception

were Jerry Bostick, Barbara

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Bay St. Louis, and Cheryl Ann

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Assisting at the reception



MR. AND MRS. KELLEY

Couple weds in June ceremony

Donna Kay Akshire and Richard E. Kelley were married on June 18 at St. James Catholic Church in Leland. The bride's parents are Weston J. Akshire of Greenville, and Mrs. Hazel D. Akshire of Kaplan, La.

Parents of the groom are Carlos J. Kelley of Lepanto, Ark., and the late Mrs. Kelley.

Officiating at the afternoon ceremony was Rev. Charles Loyatcono. The altar boy was Marc Fratesi of Leland.

Nuptial music was provided by Margaret Kazan, organist.

Soloist, Jimmy Lillo, sang "More" and the "Lords Prayer."

Commenting on the mass was Charlie E. Fratesi.

The double ring rites were exchanged before an altar which held an arrangement of white gladiolas, stock, and carnations. Floor candelabra entwined with ivy held burning white tapers and were on either side of the altar.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silk organza and Alencon lace. The raised bodice was embellished with pearls and lace, with a wedding band necklace accented with a sheer lace insertion.

Long fitted sleeves of alencon lace ended in scallops and a full chapel length train bordered with lace was self-attached.

The fingertip veil of illusion edged in lace fell from a Juliet style headpiece accented with tiny pearls and lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of peach colored roses and baby's breath centered with a small white cymbidium orchid.

Long streamers of peach satin ribbon hung from the bouquet which was placed on top a small missal covered with white satin and edged with lace.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Drusilla A. Fratesi.

She wore a floor-length gown of apricot knit.

The sleeveless empire line was accented by a tear-drop cut-out beneath the mandarin collar.

The overlaying caplet was of sheer floral print.

Small sprays of baby's breath adorned her hair, and she carried a nosegay of daisies and baby's breath with apricot colored satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Dorette Akshire, sister of the bride of Kaplan, La.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vicki Wilkerson of Leland and Sarah Baird of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

They wore dresses styled identical to the matron of honor and carries similar nosegays.

Sydney Jo Fratesi, godchild of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Fratesi of Leland, served as the flower girl.

She wore a formal dress of apricot

chiffon gauze. An eyelet Hollie-Hobbie apron complimented the dress. She carried a small white straw basket which held rose petals and a miniature nosegay which the bride presented to the statue of the Virgin Mary during the ceremony. A small spray of baby's breath was wore in her hair. Ring Bearer was Paul Vaughn, nephew of the groom and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughn of Lake Village, Ark.

Serving as best man was Eddie Smith of Benoit. Groomsmen were Gary Vaughn, nephew of the groom, Thomas Kelley, brother of the groom, both from Lake Village, and Philip Baptiste of Leland. The groomsmen also served as ushers.

Mrs. Akshire the bride's mother chose a floor-length pale jade green princess-style dress.

The standup collar and front yoke matched the lace like coat. She was presented a large white Catalya orchid to wear.

The groom's table held the German chocolate cake and a floral arrangement of yellow and white daisies. The table was covered with a white linen cloth and a net overlay.

The bride's table held a

variety of refreshments and a champagne fountain.

Serving the bride's cake was

Mrs. Rob Lee of Leland and

Mrs. Larry King of Metairie.

The groom's cake was served by Mrs. Jean Vaughn and

Mrs. Rockell Vaughn, both

register was Mrs. Sandra Daniel. The small table covered with a white linen cloth featured a white wed- ding memory candle. The guests signed the register with a gold-plumed pen used by the bride's grandparents at their 50th anniversary celebration.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace overlay. The four-tiered cake was decorated with yellow and peach flowers and had a miniature nosegay arrangement on the top and the traditional bride and groom on the third tier. A white taper candelabra featured crysanthemums, roses, and baby's breath.

The groom's table held the German chocolate cake and a floral arrangement of yellow and white daisies. The table was covered with a white linen cloth and a net overlay.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom and his family on the eve of the wedding at the Leland Garden Club.

Separate tables held a variety of refreshments and a champagne fountain.

Serving the bride's cake was

Mrs. Rob Lee of Leland and

Mrs. Larry King of Metairie.

The groom's cake was served by Mrs. Jean Vaughn and

Mrs. Rockell Vaughn, both



MONEY, MONEY - Ms. Perry Ann Whavers, (R), accepts a \$1,000 check from Ronnie Starns, manager of Food Center in Bay St. Louis. Ms. Whavers was a big winner in Food Center's Instant Money game now in progress.

(ECHO photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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Obituaries

MRS. ALEXANDER
Mrs. Blanche Alexander, a resident of 419 Webster St. in St. Louis, died at Hancock General Hospital Friday. Friends may call at the St. Rose Delima Catholic Church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, and funeral services will be conducted at the church at 10:30 a.m.

Burial will follow in Cedar Rest Cemetery with J.T. Hall Funeral Home in charge.

Surviving are one son, Archie Peters of Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. Manuela Jones of Washington, D.C.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Birth

RHODES
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Dock) Rhodes of Gulfport announce the birth of their second child and second son, Chad Joseph, July 20 at Memorial Hospital of Gulfport. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Karen Dean, daughter of Harlan G. Dean, Sr., Pearlington and Mrs. Kaiser Valley, Marrero, La., paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Levy, Slidell, maternal great-grandparents.

ROBERT HENRY, SR.
Robert Henry, Sr., 55, a resident of Waveland died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Kiln, followed by burial in Kiln Cemetery.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Florestine Lanaux of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Ann Hall of Pass Christian, Mrs. Mary Alice Antoine, Janet Louise Henry and Carol Ann Henry of Waveland; five sons, Robert, Michael, Ronald, J.W. and Herman Lee Henry all of Waveland; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Williams of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Mamie Mullins of New Orleans.

Surviving are one son, Archie Peters of Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. Manuela Jones of Washington, D.C.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A life-long resident of Hancock County, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Necaise and Mrs. Helen Lee of Pearlington and Mrs. Gladys Barber of Bay St. Louis; one son, Eddie of Picayune; five sisters, Mrs. Ethyl Hart of Wiggins; Mrs. Pat Smith and Mrs. Virginia Moffett of Mobile; Mrs. Tommie Madden and Mrs. Mae Hinson of Laurel; three half-brothers, James, Warren and John Moffett; 24 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

In the release, USM stated Miss Rosato was a former high school drum major, the first at her school, Our Lady's Academy in Bay St. Louis.

The ECHO has learned that Mary Trudell was the first drum major at the school.

We are pleased to offer this correction to the USM news release.

Correction

In last Thursday's issue of the ECHO, we carried a news release from the University of Southern Mississippi concerning their mini-quarter program and the background of Anne Marie Rosato.

In the release, USM stated

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Eight are graduated

at Bay High

Eight seniors were graduated from Bay High Senior High Summer School last week, after completing their full credit requirements.

The graduation will permit them to enter college without the necessity of taking further credits during the 1977-'78 school year.

Graduates were: Gary

Bragg, Jan Dastugue, Gary

Dorsey, Grace Gibson, Mark

Kelso, David Mann, Liza

Poyadou, Alvin Smith.

News in brief

BENEFIT LUNCHEON

A benefit luncheon for the Henderson Point Volunteer Fire Department will be held

from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Monday, Aug. 8, at Bennie French's (next door to Annie's Restaurant). Staged by the ladies auxiliary, the lunch,

buffet style, will feature a

large variety of dishes.

Donation is \$2.50 per person

and the public is invited.

THE NEW

STAR THEATRE

MOVIES 467-6501

CONCESSIONS 467-7156

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Overpass important

When one thinks back to the last time that two students and a Bay St. Louis Policeman were injured by a motorist, at the Highway 90 and Dunbar School crossing, there shouldn't be any doubt in anyone's mind about the importance of an overpass.

It was good to learn last week about the \$50,000 in EDS Funds awarded to the City of Bay St. Louis by Governor Cliff Finch. These Economic Development Administration (EDA) Funds were a part of \$3.2 million Governor Finch had to distribute throughout Mississippi. We are happy that the Governor chose the overpass as an important project.

When it comes to a life, especially the life of a child, just how much value can you put in dollars and cents? No further comment should be made on the importance of the overpass.

Estimates run around \$100,000 for the cost of construction. With the \$50,000 EDA funds from the Governor, \$15,000 Bay St. Louis has allocated and the \$15,000 Hancock County Board of Supervisors have pledged to this worthwhile project, only \$20,000 or so is still needed. We all hope that the \$20,000 won't hold up the project.

Governor Finch, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the City Council of Bay St. Louis should all be commended for their efforts of correcting this hazard to life.

Washington report

By Trent Lott

AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE

Washington, D. C. - Last week the House of Representatives passed the Agriculture Act of 1977. The newspaper headlines will describe this legislation as providing \$12 billion for agriculture, but the fact of the matter is that only about \$6 billion will go to help the farmers of America. The remaining \$6 billion is for the continuation and enlargement of a fraud-ridden food stamp program next year, and the bill additionally allows for escalation of this amount for food stamps every year through 1981.

There are some things in this bill that will mean a good deal to our farmers, including a program to provide for agriculture and nutrition research and teaching.

The Act will also bring needed loans and other assistance to agriculture at a time when many farmers are facing bankruptcy as a result of droughts and other natural disasters. As I have talked to farmers in Mississippi over the past several weeks, I have noted their concern for their crops in the face of an unusually hot, dry summer.

Another provision of particular interest to Mississippi's agriculture community extends expiring dairy marketing order programs for four years and sets the price support floor at 80 percent of parity, with semiannual adjustments. Furthermore, the legislation provides for a loan and target price program through the 1981 crop for upland cotton.

The use of energy on farms also received attention in this bill, and funds are authorized for a four-year solar energy demonstration program for farm projects. Early research on the use of solar energy in agriculture has shown great promise for the future.

I wish that I could have been more enthusiastic about the food stamp portion of this legislation, but unfortunately it does nothing to tighten up on abuse of this program.

Instead it removes the purchase requirement in the law. In the past a person might pay \$30 for \$100 in stamps, thereby receiving a bonus of \$70. Now the person will simply be given \$70-worth of stamps with no payment.

Even an amendment requiring recovery of some of the cost of stamps given to a person whose income was

over two times the poverty level went down in flames.

The thing that bothered me most about this Agriculture Act, though, was that the House Agriculture Committee tied two totally unrelated matters together for consideration. Obviously the purpose of this "unholy alliance" was to attract conservative, rural congressmen to support the food stamp provisions of the bill because of its aid to agriculture, while winning support for the farm assistance from liberal, urban members because of the food stamp language. In my view these two matters were simply too large and too important to be lumped together and should have been brought forward to rise or fall on their own merits.

In the end, however, the House passed the Agriculture Act of 1977 with food stamp provisions included by a vote of 294 to 114.

The Stennis report

Senator John C. Stennis today questioned David Freeman about his commitment to pursue a realistic program of area-wide growth and development as a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority Board of Directors. Freeman has been nominated by President Carter to fill the position on the three-member board which has been vacant for two years.

During a confirmation hearing before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, Stennis asked Freeman about a recent statement he made to the effect that the TVA area "should become a model for a low growth, non-energy intensive, post industrial society." Freeman responded that the primary mission of the TVA is to pursue those activities which stimulate economic growth and development. Freeman said that the bottom line for TVA organization is the creation of and pursuit of activities which create jobs.

Stennis said, "Private investment along the Tennessee River area was over \$252 million in 1975 alone. This makes a total private industrial investment of \$2.8 billion since mid-1955. These industries employ well over

Treasury Report

A MONTHLY SERVICE OF YOUR STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TREASURER.
ED PITTMAN

July, 1977 Receipts	\$177,402,235.66
July, 1976 Receipts	\$185,096,059.64
July, 1977 Disbursements	\$194,096,206.59
July, 1976 Disbursements	\$187,491,270.65
July, 1977 Balance of General and Special Funds	\$192,181,438.22
July, 1976 Balance of General and Special Funds	\$145,972,069.66

Edwin Lloyd Pittman
Edwin Lloyd Pittman
State Treasurer



WASTED WASTELANDS?

By ED BLAKE

Abandoned gravel pits, old town dumps, and many other old waste places are not generally kindly taken to in this sophisticated era, but it is the same kind of snubbing that has been endured for generations by certain social undesirables whose mere presence and unique contribution to society usually was more accepted and used than truly appreciated.

Wastelands, of one sort or another, occur in every generation and place and cannot stand the light of comparison with properly planned and cared for ground, fields, or forests. Nor can the defective or mismanaged lives of a few in a community's citizenry hold up to the exemplary conduct of the perhaps better bred and/or educated elements in town. Yet, life typically takes both elements in stride to make up the whole and perhaps fares none the worse for it.

A similarly philosophical look at the traditional role of waste places that can be found throughout rural Mississippi scores them retrospectively in a more altruistic light than current environmental or economic standards would permit. And that's simply because almost everybody everywhere must at times have a waste place.

What boy didn't have a place he could turn to just to be a boy? There had to be and there was that place he could go to and kick out the toes from the shoes he

didn't like for several reasons but mainly because they squeaked and turned his cheeks red when he followed his mother down the church aisle with everybody looking and smiling, or so he thought.

And there should have been and was a place, a waste place, to get rid of the cat that same boy saw die beneath the wheels of a speedster's car and the boy did not care for others to see that he cared. He found a place and the cat was buried there in a style that the cat may have been willing to spare eight other lives for. Mostly because of the waste place. Because it was there.

Waste places are no respecters of sex either. They take either in stride, offering full, silent accommodation.

We'd be willing to bet that 95 percent of the mothers in Mississippi owe some little debt to such unheralded places.

The truth is that many of these waste places are serving society and are used more often than some of the contrived entertainment centers, and even in a more haphazard way. This writer dropped in on one recently - an old abandoned gravel pit - and there were scenic dunes reminiscent of the wildest west, a reflecting pool with upstays down pine trees framed by fluffy white clouds set in a deep blue sky. There was the rusting hulk of a fine old car there where you could still practice shifting gears, if you were still an active, curious boy, provided you could hang in there at such a tilted angle.

Old pits and dumps are places you almost never get run off from because nobody cares much. God Himself appears to be about the only overseer and benevolently keeps his distance except when peril might come. It is here that on Christmas Day you can shoot your fireworks and pop a bottle set on a small mound of earth or rocks with a new air rifle. Nobody cares.

Maybe best of all you seldom are looked for there. Mom, dad, baby sister, seem to always just wait until you come out!

Waste places do other things besides relate to people of course. They have their own personalities spiced with colorful broken glass, rusted cans, rotting rags and yellowed magazines and old phone books. There are the tracks of bikes, motorcycle trails, and down buggy tracery - but to mention the now unoccupied positions around the charred remains of a fox hunter's night stand.

A bevy of goat's rue, now gone to seed, guards the entrance while a solitary cardinal flower casts its vivid colors on the water as summer tightens a burning grip on the wasteland.

The People's business

When the lights went out in New York, the plundering and pillaging of thousands bore witness to the declining moral fiber of American civilization.

"It's Christmastime, it's Christmastime," yelled looters, as millions upon millions of dollars of merchandise was stolen from stores, many of which were later burned.

What could produce such logic? What could produce such mass hysteria, simply because "the lights went out?" What could cause these people to destroy their own neighborhoods?

Director Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute stated it succinctly: "They have no idea what moral standards are."

The actions knew no boundaries of race or economic background. Though most were poor, there was involvement of middle class individuals. Many were Hispanic or black, while others were white. It was, as one observer said, "savage, animal behavior . . . a mob zone wild."

In the one night without electricity flowing into New York, there were more than 1,000 fires, along with more than 1,700 false alarms. At one blaze allegedly set by looters, 22 firemen were injured. Many of the fires were believed to be caused by arson.

Riots are not new to New York. The city suffered major upheaval in 1964 and 1968. But eight times the number of arrests were made during this crisis, as compared to the earlier riots.

Fortunately, such hysteria has been limited to New York. However, this one example represents a weakening moral fiber within our society. Let's hope we have seen the last such occurrence.

But, TIME Magazine reports, ". . . behaviors generally believe that, given a similar combination of events, . . . much the same kind of riotous looting could erupt in almost any other city in the U.S."

If that is true, then our nation is facing serious problems.

Sail'n along



by Ellis Cuevas

Prompt action by the Bay St. Louis Utilities Department has eliminated the gas smell I mentioned in my column last week. The residents of Easterbrook St. are at ease, they now report.

Jane and I had the opportunity of getting together with Debbie and Larry Nash last weekend in Texas. Larry, the former Publisher of the Echo, and I were attending a Publishers meeting at Lake Village Texas.

Spanish Acres subdivision dwellers are pleased with the efforts by the City of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County in taking steps to correct drainage problems in their area. Even

have noticed how the kids at school have slowed down a bit? See that they have about had enough summer vacation and are now ready for Back-to-School. Now I know doesn't apply to all the kids, but a lot parents are ready to send them to school. Some parents have told me they are sure glad the ball games over. Having kids playing in three Leagues could be difficult.

Parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, don't forget Waveland Jaycee Kids Fishing Roast next Saturday, August 20th. If the kids live out of town, give them a call, and take them down to the Fielder Ladie Memorial Pier, sign them up, and take them fishing. There isn't a happier kid than one with a fishing pole in his hand. I know, I was one happy person when I was a kid, and went fishing with my parents.

I sure liked the favorable comments made to me about my editorial on the Pro Con of Hospitality in Hancock County.

Mississippi consumer report

CONTESTS, SURVEYS AND GIFTS

"You are one of the selected few in your community chosen to examine and comment upon this publication. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason."

Ellis Cuevas

few minutes of your time, remember the first rule of a wise consumer: "NOTHING IS FREE."

Phony contests and gimmicks offer gifts and prizes of every variety - it may be an offer of a gift, a meal for two, a Las Vegas show, a low-cost vacation, a boat ride, a bargain, a discount, or a promise of quick profits.

What they don't tell you is that there is usually an underlying requirement which you must meet. The consumer always pays for whatever appears to be free. No business can operate for long giving things away.

If you are told "YOU HAVE WON" ask if you will be obligated to listen to a sales pitch for a product or service. Often, to accept a "prize" is to leave yourself open to an intense and high-pressure sales pitch.

Find out what the prize is worth. Its value may be very little and it may not be worth the effort you will have to spend to get it.

Ask whether there are any eligibility requirements. In some contests, age, area in which you live or other similar factors may make you ineligible to win.

Ask if in fact you have to buy something in order to get the "prize". Be careful of ads for FREE MAGAZINES.

Find out the conditions for getting the free gift. The gift usually is "free" only if you buy something, and often you will be overcharged for the item you are required to buy.

Shop around to determine how the gift compares with the price of the item without such a gift.

KEEP IN MIND

A "contest" or an offer of a "free" gift is usually a sales tactic - and questionable one at that - if you are obliged to listen to a sales pitch or make a purchase in order to receive the prize or gift. Look out for the strings attached.



WORDS OF FREEDOM

The name of American which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism more than any appellation derived from local discriminations.. you have in a common cause fought and triumphed together. The independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint councils and joint efforts, of common dangers, sufferings, and successes.

Sometimes the allergen is known and can be avoided. Sometimes many tests by a physician are required to arrive at the true cause. Medical care is necessary for relief of discomfort and for protection against future attacks.

Your doctor often can prescribe medications that will relieve the discomfort. And sometimes he can provide treatments that will desensitize you, so that the allergen no longer causes illness.

-George Washington

The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis C. Cuevas
Editor and Publisher

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Mississippi Press Association
National Newspaper
Association

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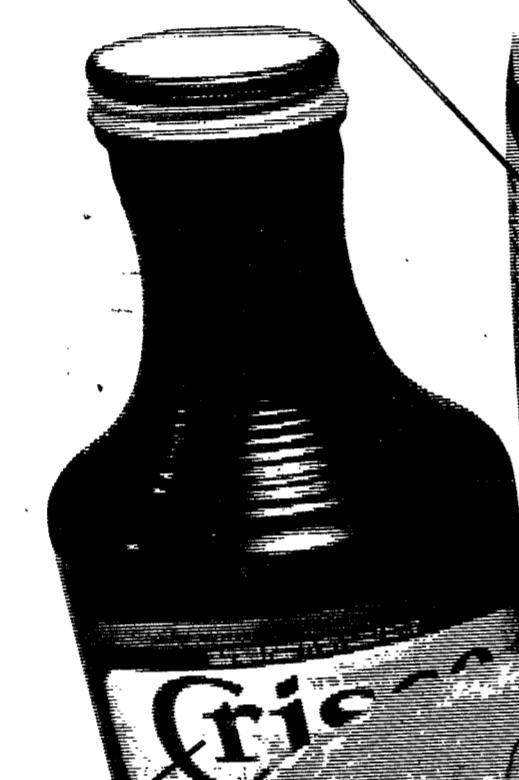
plain or self-rising
ballard or

pillsbury flour

5 lb. bag 49¢

WAS
89¢

with coupon below

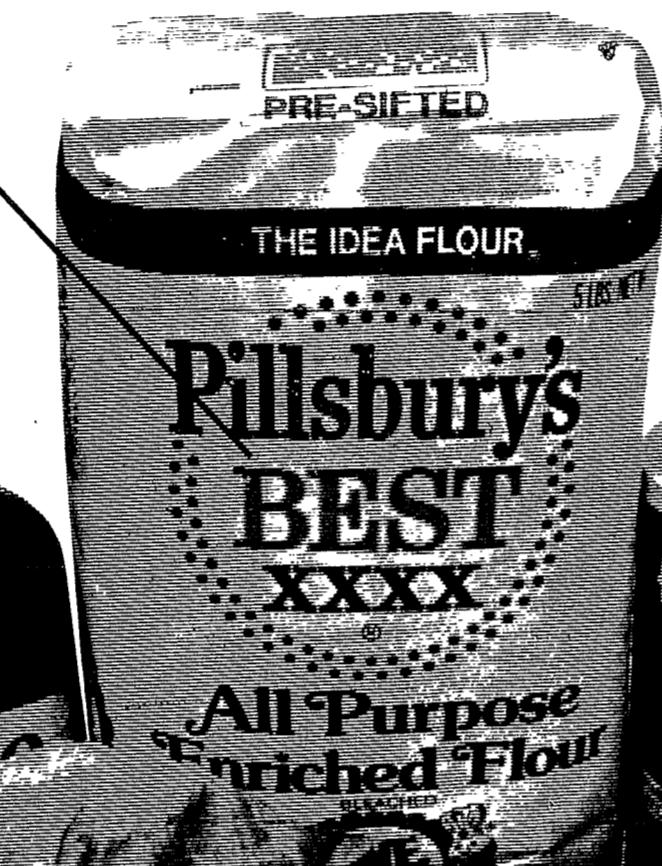


for cooking or salads
crisco oil

48-oz. bottle 119

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All Purpose Enriched Flour



all flavors
powdered drink mix
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antiseptic
bonus bottle
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plus
4-oz. free

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limit four please

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harvested with care
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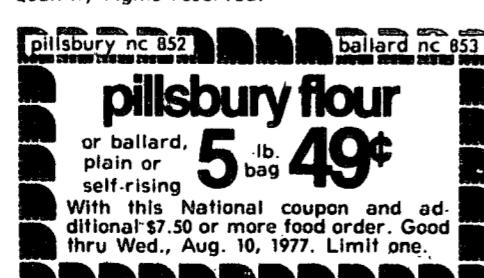
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59¢ 3 100

regular
40 size
heads

jumbo
24 size
heads

Prices good thru Wednesday, August 10, 1977. Quantity rights reserved.



national's usda choice
boneless beef
cube steaks

179

lb. WAS
189¢

national

Hancock County School Board Docket

DOCKET OF CLAIMS
NO. 1
HANCOCK COUNTY,
MISSISSIPPI,
JUNE TERM, 1977
OFFICE

Educational Impact, Subscription Office, 10.78; Dement Printing Co., Office Supp., 773.95; Chapman Business, Office Supp., 1.65; Amer. Assn. of Sch. Admin., Subscription, 21.50; Wallace Business Mach., Office Supp., 18.60; Miss. Sch. Bds. Assn., Dues, 512.00; Waller Bros., Office Supp., 39.60; Gulfport Paper Co., Office Supp., 37.30; Alarm Systems, Fire Exting., 234.15 and Simplex Time Recorders, Clock Maint., 278.70.

CBM
South Central Bell, Phone, 29.99; Entex, Gas, 42.98; Coast Elect. Power Assn., Electricity, 419.10; Pest Control Services, Pest Control, 10.00; Taconi's Hardware, Maint. Supp., 38.63; Market Industries, Maint. Supp., 62.50; Ladner's Industrial Lamp, Maint. Supp., 56.40; Wastewater Plant Serv., Plant Serv., 40.00.

SPEC. ED.
South Central Bell, Phone, 22.06 and Miss. Power Assn., Electricity, 21.12.
GULF
South Central Bell, Phone, 21.46; Coast Elect. Power Assn., Electricity-Gym, 10.78; Coast Elect. Power Assn., Electricity-Sch., 682.52; J. D. Penton, Reimb.-Stamps, 52.00; Curtis Holman, Subscript., 7.50; Gulfport Paper Co., Office Supp., 68.20; W. A. McDonald, Maint. Supp., 6.49; Kent and Sue's, Gas, 4.06; Port-O-Let Co., Port-O-Let, 9.00 and Pest Control Services, Pest Control, 10.00.

HNC HS
South Central Bell, Phone, 70.93; South Central Bell, Phone, 239.75; Coast Elect. Fund, 990.00.

LANDS

Otasco, Bus. Supp., 3.99; Deas Tire Co., Bus Supp., 4.168.02; Turan-Lane Chevrolet, Bus. Supp., 814.57; C.A.S. and Sons Bus. Supp., 417.14; Parker's Grocery (603), Gas, 58.92; Jay-Jay Chevrolet, Bus. Supp., 1.153.72; Hammett's Auto Elect., Bus. Supp., 89.95; BSL Oil Co., Gas, 296.49 and State of Ms., Accid. Contingent Fund, 990.00.

FIRST VOWS-Fourteen novices will take their first vows and become members of the Society of the Divine Word on Monday, Aug. 15, at St. Augustine's Chapel. Here with the novices are members of St. Augustine Seminary. They are (front, l-r) Mike Wessa, Mel Virgil, Mike Lindstrom, Steve Berry, Rick Byrum, Mark Weber (second row, l-r) Father Pat Barder, Ken Hamilton, Tom Ascheman, Mike Keefe, Kevin Gleason, Brother Dennis Newton, Brother Jim Fisher, Jim Braband, Gerry Leonard and Father John Stoessel.

Novices to take first vows at St. Augustine Seminary

On August 15, 14 novices will take first vows and become members of the Society of the Divine Word. Two of the novices, Dennis Newton of Waterloo, Iowa and Jim Fisher of Chicago, Illinois will take vows as Brothers. The remaining 12, Tom Ascheman of Des Moines, Iowa, Steve Berry of Westminster, California, Jim Braband of Chicago, Illinois, Rick Byrum of Riverside, California, Kevin Gleason of Santa Anna, California, Ken Hamilton of Detroit, Michigan, Mike Keefe of Chicago, Illinois, Gerry Leonard of San Diego, California, Mike Lindstrom of Chicago, Illinois, Mel Virgil of Chimayo, New Mexico, Mark Weber of Dyersville, Iowa and Mike Wessa of Waukesha, Wisconsin will take first vows as clerics.

Wisconsin will take first vows as clerics.

The novices have been active participants in the community of Bay St. Louis during their year long stay. In addition to tutorial work at St. Rose and Our Lady of the Gulf schools, the novices wrote and produced an original Easter production which received wide acclaim through the community.

The vow ceremony will take place at 10:30 A.M. Monday, August 15 at St. Augustine's Chapel. The main homilist will be Rev. Terry Steib, SVD, Provincial of the Society of the Divine Word. Special guests from throughout the United States are expected to attend.

Utility bills...

(Continued from page 1)
-Persons 65 or older who are household heads as determined by specified guidelines.

-Poor families with children under six.

-Household heads who have endured hardships due to poor health, lack of food and clothing and have delayed paying bills.

Qualifying households must present to local agencies any present paid or unpaid bills, cancelled checks or receipts of any additional required documents.

For additional information, contact the Governor's Action Line toll-free at 1-800-682-5473.



SHOKARI PASS

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Sunday Night 7:00 P.M. at
CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

World Wide Pictures
1201 Hennepin Ave. Minneapolis, MN (612) 333-7101



NUMBER ONE CARRIER - Brynn LaFontaine, Shoreline Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaFontaine accepts a \$50 Savings Bond from Jake Jacob of The Sea Coast Echo as July Carrier of the Month. Brynn sold 90 new Sea Coast Echo subscriptions for the month of July, and also sold 46 new subscriptions during the month of June. Brynn did not have a single customer complaint for her route of 96 customers. She is 13 years old and an eighth grade student at Bay Jr. High. During the summer she played girls softball.

(ECHO Photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Cub Scout Pack 212 spends night with Governor Finch

On July 21, the Cub Scouts and Leaders of Pack 212, Waveland, were the overnight guests of Gov. Cliff Finch in Jackson.

The Pack was given the complete run of the Mansion

Three injuries reported from car-truck wreck

A car-truck accident last Wednesday night in Clermont Harbor injured three persons.

According to a report from the Hancock County Sheriff's office, the wreck occurred about 9:30 p.m. on Clermont Boulevard. Sheriff's deputies investigated the accident.

The three injured and taken to Hancock General Hospital by Mobile Medic were Jan and Hayes Duplantis, both 16, and Arthur Bingham, 26, all of Bay St. Louis. The girl, who reportedly suffered internal injuries, was transferred to Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Steve Landry, 19, a passenger in the truck, and Mike Stemmons, 21, a passenger in the Bingham vehicle, were not reportedly injured.

H. Duplantis and Bingham were treated and released from Hancock General.

A scholarship, two assistantships and two non-service fellowships are available to persons interested in graduate library science study at Ole Miss. The awards, in varying amounts, are for the Fall semester, which begins with registration Aug. 30-31. Applications are being accepted by Dr. Ellis Tucker, Director of the Graduate School of Library and Information Service, University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677.



JEROME'S took first place in the Jr. Softball program at Lakeshore this summer. The team is coached by Dugie Fricke and finished with an 11-0 record.

(ECHO Photo by Randy Lankford)



B&L BEEFMASTERS, coached by Walter Darden, Vincent Santalla and Charlene Darden took second place in the Jr. Softball program at Lakeshore.

(ECHO Photo by Randy Lankford)



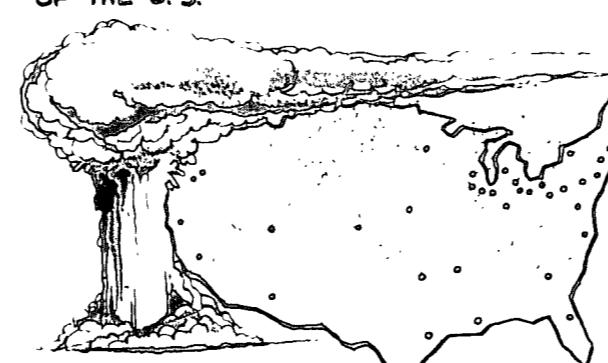
THIRD PLACE in the Sr. division of the summer softball league in Lakeshore went to Bourgeois, coached by Fayc Lusich and Joe Bourgeois.

(ECHO Photo by Randy Lankford)

Pack 212 at the mansion

DID YOU KNOW?

AN ATTACK AGAINST MILITARY INDUSTRIAL, AND POPULATION TARGETS COULD DISTRIBUTE RADIACTIVE FALLOUT OVER LARGE AREAS OF THE U.S. -



THE OBJECTIVE OF THE NATIONAL FALLOUT SHELTER PROGRAM IS TO PROTECT PEOPLE IN CASE OF ATTACK.

MORE FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

Waveland...

(Continued from Page 1)
maximum supplies under the quota system, for home heating.

In other matters, council approved to permit the haunted house to be once again stocked with ghosts (specially imported for the occasion (lest one that refused to leave last year) for the annual Halloween fright session, scheduled for Oct. 28 through 31, at the Civic Center on Coleman Ave.). discussed the feasibility of deeding plots in the cemetery; approved the claim docket and certain Little League expenses; heard they would receive \$83,104 in revenue sharing funds during the next fiscal year; approved placement of dumpster refuse collectors on the beach in an effort to limit unsightly garbage.

people, but pointed out that such was their problem, not the board's.

He said as it was the board received a constant flow of complaints concerning Harrison County pupils occupying all the seats on the school bus forcing Hancock students to stand.

Louie Ladner received the endorsement of Woodrow Ladner to second his suggestion, and the majority voted in favor of the limiting move.

School Superintendent Terrell Randolph was also enthusiastic over the plan saying that the system had no classroom space available anyway and would be hard pressed to accommodate the normal fluctuations of the school year.

Having already authorized Randolph to advertise for bids on the restroom project at Gulfview School gymnasium, with construction probably to start in October, trustees voted this week to begin advertising for bids on the new cafeteria at Hancock North Central.

In the meantime, the superintendent said some \$79,000 worth of renovations were being undertaken at HNC to get the school ready for this year.

After opening bids on school and janitorial supplies, fuel and the like, the school board approved hiring of non-certified personnel for Gulfview School and Charles B. Murphy Elementary in Pearlington.

Approved for Gulfview were: Mrs. Kathy Davis, secretary; Mrs. Patricia Giveans, Mrs. Iris Huges, Mrs. Janice Ladner, Mrs. Barbara Ladner, Mrs. Barbara LaFontaine, Mrs. Maria Smith, Title I aides; Mrs. Leola

Gulfview...

(Continued from Page 1)

Stoufflet, manager; Mrs. Rita Breun, Mrs. Velma Ladner, Mrs. Isabelle LaFontaine, Raymond Meyers, cafeteria; Mrs. Lee Ladner, Mrs. Dorothy O'Farrell, custodians, Saul Cuevas, maintenance; Walter Damiani, Jr., Mrs. Gloria Garcia, Mrs. Hellion Moran, Mrs. Shirley Shubert, Curtis Thaxton, Patricia Giveans, bus drivers.

Approved for C.B. Murphy were: Mrs. Truman Brelan, secretary; Mrs. Carolyn Wilkinson, Mrs. Linda Keys, Title I aides; Mrs. Willie Mae Keys, Mrs. Lana Watkins, cafeteria; Paul Watson, maintenance; Mrs. Ruby Mitchell, Hollis Ladner, Roland Summers, bus drivers; Mrs. Eretta Acker, janitor.

Several resignations were received and accepted including: Sandra Ladner, Stella Yvonne Ladner, bus drivers; Glen Ladner, mechanic; Mrs. Danny Sue Ladner, bookkeeper; Douglas Spence, Karen Pennington, teachers.

Hired to fill other vacancies were: Mrs. Sarah Shiyou, manager, and Mrs. Lucy Cuevas, both to the cafeteria at Hancock North Central; Miss Lauren Turcotte, first grade teacher, Gulfview; Thelma Shiyou, Linda Sue Peterson, Blanche Bennett, bus drivers.

Job descriptions for non-certified personnel at HNC were taken under advisement until the next session of the board, 9 a.m., tomorrow, Friday.

Final item of business for the evening was the acceptance of the claim docket, less items held out for review.

Kids! hurry and register for Fishing Rodeo

REGISTRATION FORM

Mail to the Waveland Jaycees, P.O Box 205, Waveland, Ms. 39576
on or before Aug. 8, 1977 to guarantee patch

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Sex _____

All fish entered in the Rodeo, become the property
of the Waveland Jaycees.

DIVISION

I am going to fish on Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier Other

Overtime

by RANDY LANKFORD

Let the tidings go out. It was a bright day for Alabama football fans last Saturday. Richard Todd started for the New York Jets in the Hall of Fame game. Todd gave the Jets a 6-0 lead at the half. Although the former Tide quarterback could not engineer a touchdown, he did move his team in close enough for two field goals.

Although he had a successful debut it will take the young signal caller more than one game to move another former Alabama player from the hearts of many New Yorkers. If history can repeat itself the Jets will be a team to be reckoned with before too long. The last time they got an Alabama quarterback, they won the Super Bowl.

Todd has already asked not to be compared with Joe Namath but the comparisons are too easy to make by passed by. Both are students of Bear Bryant's brand of football. The Bear only knows one kind and that is winning. They are both heady quarterbacks and although Namath is no longer as mobile as he once was, Todd can run with the ball as well as through it. Although Namath is more outspoken than Todd, both get their point across.

Let the tidings go out as another SEC player makes his mark on the pro game.

Old allegiances die hard and it will be hard for me to give up my faith in the Crimson Tide. I don't know if I can become a total Mississippi fan. I know that I should, since I am now a resident but even if I can rekindle the Tide will be hard to root for the Rebels. After the Tide has been driven from my heart I will still have a soft spot for LSU. Although I have been out of Louisiana for several years now I still owe my allegiance to the school where I spent two years of my educational endeavors.

LSU's football has been on the proverbial rocks recently but hope springs eternal as the Tigers face a new season. Here's hoping for a good year for the Tigers, Tide and even the Rebels.

Tennis lessons will continue

Brother Pascal, tennis instructor at St. Stanislaus A.M. announces that tennis lessons for adults will continue also from 5:30 to 6:30

will continue at the St. Stanislaus courts for the next two weeks Monday through Friday. There will also be a lesson at 4 P.M. for adults from Monday through Friday for beginners at 8 A.M. through Friday.

Sports quiz

1. Who was the first man to conquer Mt. Everest and in what year?

2. Jai-Alai is the fastest game in the world. When in play, how fast does the ball travel?

3. Roman Gabriel, when playing for the Los Angeles Rams had a day in 1967 when he recovered a record number of his own fumbles. How many did he recover?

4. Who holds the time record for total isolation in a cave. How long did he stay inside?

5. What is the record for knockdowns in a championship boxing match and who holds it?

Answers:

1. The 29,028 feet of Mt. Everest were first scaled by Edmund Percival Hillary of New Zealand in 1953.

2. The Jai-Alai ball has been known to reach top speeds of 160 m.p.h. when the game is at top speed.

3. Gabriel had to snag four of his own fumbles in a Ram game in 1969.

4. A dauntless youth from Yugoslavia, Milutin Veljkovic, spent over a year in the Samar Cavern in northern Yugoslavia from June 24, 1969 until September 30, 1970.

5. Vic Toweel of South Africa knocked down Danny O'Sullivan of London 14 times in 10 rounds in their world bantamweight fight at Johannesburg on December 2, 1950. Shortly thereafter O'Sullivan announced his retirement.

Sports

Bay Jr. High football team meeting set

Bay Jr. High Coach Jack Smith has called a meeting of all boys who plan to play football this year at Bay Jr. High.

Coach Smith said the meeting will be held on Monday, Aug. 8th, 4:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The first practice is set for Aug. 10th at 7:30 a.m.

Coach Smith said it was very important for each who plans to play football to attend both the meeting and the first practice.



FLAG AND RIFLE CORPS - Students from Pass Christian High School were among participants at the University of Southern Mississippi annual Southern Fine Arts Festival, which provides instruction in all phases of band work. They are (back row from left to right) Sandra Norman, Dedee Torgeson, Romona Rayburn and Laura Demetz. Front row (left to right) Desiree Davion, Carol Marshall, Don Zeitfuss and Lori Bates.

MISS MISSISSIPPI
Mary Donnelly of Beaumont, Texas, 18-year-old student at The University of Mississippi, is the new Miss Mississippi. She will represent the state at the Miss America pageant in Sept. 7-10 in Atlantic City, N.J.

A musician of high quality was the Austrian-born violinist Fritz Kreisler (1875-1962). He is reputed to have earned more than \$3 million during his career.

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Broadwater sets 4-ball

The prestigious Broadwater Four-Ball, now in its eighth year, is set for the Broadwater Sea course on August 12, 13, and 14th.

The field has been expanded to 240 golfers from six southern states who will tee off with a shotgun start daily at 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The two-man teams will be divided into seven flights of 17 teams each with prizes being awarded to the top four finishers in each flight.

Defending champion Dick McMurray from Jackson will team this year with fellow Jacksonian Bob Tennant; as he attempts to retain the crown. Other former winners entered include three-time college All-American Bob Rodgers of Gulfport and Don McMach of Slidell, Louisiana; Mississippi Sports Hall of Famer Mickey Bellande of Biloxi and John O'Connell of New Orleans; Biloxi's Sam "Bugs" Mavar, Jr., and former Ole Miss standout Van Lee from Bastrop, Louisiana; current Broadwater Club champion John Gimma of Gulfport and Todd Lusck of New Orleans; perennial Gulf Coast stickouts, Augie Alfonso and Eldon Bolton; and former Gulf Coast resident Lee Fisher, now of Raymondville, Texas, who teams with former University of Texas quarterback, Bobbie Lackey.

Besides the former champions, other teams expected to be in contention include Alabama State open champion Dick Ball and Bill

Williams of Montgomery, Alabama; Louisiana State amateur champion Buddy Short of Lafayette, Louisiana and Tommy Thomas also of

Lafayette, reigning Broadwater member-guest champion; Biloxi's Ron Peresich and Nick Mavar, recent Yugoslav open champions Anthony and Dennis Dartez of Biloxi; a d Ole Miss athletic director John Vaught, and Sam Morris of Gulfport.

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Here's what Congress is doing to you - Now!

Every American has a direct stake in The National Energy Act now pending in the Congress of the United States. You need to speak out today; tomorrow may be too late! (Even though the National Energy Act has not been passed by the House, Representatives before you read this, it is still pending in the Senate. It is very important that contacts be made with both the House and Senate members.)

Unless the American people get the facts and make their voices heard they are going to be condemned by the Congress to live in the famine of energy shortages which will result in millions of jobless people. Our very survival as a free nation is seriously threatened.

And the act is being rushed through Congress with very little attention being paid to the people of the United States and the energy producers of the country.

This message is presented so that the people may have the facts.

There are at least NINE major problems with The Act which threaten the economic security and personal well-being of every American. They are:

Problem One - It is an energy famine plan.

It is a doomsday plan, which will produce an energy famine in the United States. Since 99% of our nation's work is done with energy other than muscle power economic chaos, the loss of millions of jobs and the threat to the nation's survival will result. This bill puts federal government controls over the production pricing and use of all energy. The record is clear that when government controls the production process in any country grave shortages are certain to exist. The free market has always out-produced and out-supplied any government system

Problem Two - Huge new tax burden.

Up to \$70 billion in new taxes will be placed on the backs of American consumers if the plan is approved. Neither Congress nor the administration has said how this money will be used, or how this new tax burden will affect individual taxpayers and their families. Thus, the plan takes on aspects of being a tax plan or a plan to redistribute the wealth. It is a plan for social change, rather than an energy plan.

Problem Three - Increased federal bureaucracy.

A vast new regulatory bureaucracy with 20,000 employees, and a \$10 billion budget has said how this control disrupts this winter, encourages firms to consider moving plants and jobs to the Sun Belt to assure stable supplies of energy. The White House said on June 2 that the plan would result for industry in an average cost increase nationwide of 20%, but the increase for the Southwest Western Mississippi is in this grouping would be 78%, and for the Southeast it would be 30%. New England's increase is estimated at 11%, New York at 13%, the Mid-Atlantic States at 11%, and the Mid-West at 9%. Thus, the plan would curtail greatly economic development and job opportunities in Mississippi and other sun-belt states.

Problem Five - No incentive for finding new oil and gas.

Finding large supplies of new oil and gas is A MUST for the nation. Most of this must come from off shore wells and other frontier areas, where exploration and development cost lots of money. But the plan would tax away much of the revenue for higher prices leaving little for companies to spend on new development. The proposed legislation and various proposals on price ceilings will be further roadblocks in the path of added oil and gas production.

Problem Six - What about coal?

The administration looks to coal as the energy to save America. But the laws and regulations which have hamstrung the mining and use of coal so as to help place us in the energy bind are not being changed to help improve the situation. In one hand the plan calls for increased use of coal but on the other hand government controls are not being relaxed to allow its production to rise. In addition there are grave doubts as to whether or not there is enough equipment available to get the coal to market. In summary, no real answers are being given on our country's ability to either produce or use the nation's abundant coal resources. It's just another example of how big government always creates big problems!

Problem Seven - Nuclear power.

The United States has been the world leader in nuclear power production. Now Congress and the President are about to deny the American people of the full benefits which this great energy source could provide. There is enough usable uranium - TEN TRILLION DOLLARS WORTH - already above ground without

mining any more, which could be used for the American people if we develop the nuclear fast breeder reactor. France, England, Japan, West Germany, Switzerland, and Russia are going full speed ahead developing the fast breeder reactor to meet their people's energy needs. Our national policy has slowed down nuclear power plant construction and seeks to kill fast breeder development. Such a policy makes no sense, and will condemn the United States and our people to a second-rate position in the world!

Problem Eight - American workers and world competition.

We live in a highly competitive world. If the administration's energy plan causes exorbitantly high energy prices for American industry - and that's the thrust of the whole package - it may make it impossible for American products to compete at home or abroad in the world's market places. This will have a direct effect on millions of jobs on every American home. No one has really gotten down to the hard facts of what the proposed energy program will do to the American people and their economic future.

Problem Nine - Alice in Wonderland!

The proposed energy plan boils down to a maze of government control, energy shortages, much higher energy prices, and literally thousands of unanswered "life and death" questions for the American people. It is based on a report which a number of prominent economists characterized as "an intellectual disgrace." It is simply unbelievable that this so-called National Energy Plan is being "crammed down the throat" of the American people by a national administration and a subservient Congress without full development and publication of the facts. Literally, it is an unbearable adventure in Wonderland!

THERE IS AN ANSWER

And the thing which makes the whole picture more frustrating and so unbelievable is that THERE IS AN ANSWER. It is not in more government gobbledegook - it is in the plain old tested and proved American free market system which has given Americans better jobs at higher pay with more abundant products than any system in history.

THE NATION CAN HAVE A SOUND NATIONAL ENERGY POLICY

The nation can and must have a sound national energy policy. It is essential to cleaning the environment helping underprivileged people to find a better way of life, providing Americans with jobs, and helping our nation to survive in a highly competitive world.

PRODUCTION IS THE ANSWER! A sound national energy plan must provide for abundant production of oil, coal, natural gas, and uranium. It must include full scale leasing of all off shore lands for oil and gas development, development of the nuclear breeder reactor, environmental regulation of oil mining and use of coal mining and gas production, finding the levels in the free market and special nuclear power plant construction and licensing procedures. The so-called National Energy Plan now proposed will condemn the American people to a second rate way of life and national weakness. A program based on ABUNDANT PRODUCTION will help the American people to build a stronger better way of life for all Americans.

THE PEOPLE MUST SPEAK

The proposed National Energy Act may become law by December 1977. Unless it is radically changed to curb acute problems for YOU as to costs and availability of energy, job opportunities and the products you are able to buy. Only an aroused people can demand and get the required changes.

If these News express your beliefs on this vital subject contact Senators and Representatives in Congress in opposition to this legislation. Also, please communicate with friends and associates in other parts of the country urging them to do likewise.

Address for House and Senate Members

Sen. (Name)
Member of Congress
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

And if you doubt the statements presented here get a copy of Harper's Magazine, August, 1977, issue or write the following address and read Editor Lewis Lapham's article, The Energy Debacle.

Mississippi Manufacturers Association

P.O. Box 22607

Jackson, Mississippi 39205

John T. O'Keefe, President
Mississippi Manufacturers Association

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD FOR AN ENERGY-STRONG AND FREE AMERICA!

10-SEA COAST ECHO-AUGUST 7, 1977

CLASSIFICATIONS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Services

MERCHANDISE

2. Wanted To Buy

3. Household Items

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

5. Appliances

6. Crafts & Motors

7. Garage Sales

8. Rummage Sales

9. Yard Sales

10. Garage Sales

AUTOMOTIVE

11. Auto Repairs - Parts

12. Trucks - Vans

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

15. New Cars

LIVESTOCK

16. Pots - Supplies - Misc.

17. Pots - Lost & Found

EMPLOYMENT

10. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

18. Work Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20. Lost and Found

21. Personals

22. Special Announcements

23. Cards of Thanks

24. In Memoriam

25. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE

26. Houses For Sale

27. Houses by Area

28. Lots For Sale

29. Commercial Property

30. Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS
REAL ESTATE

31. Commercial Property

32. Homes

33. Rooms

34. Furnished Apartments

35. Unfurnished Apartments

36. Vacation Rentals

37. Furnished Houses

38. Unfurnished Houses

39. Wanted to Rent

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF REQUEST FOR
STATE CERTIFI-
CATION ACTIVITIES
REQUIRING A
FEDERAL LICENSE
FOR PERMIT

Marine Concrete Structures, Inc. hereby gives public notice of the intention to install a concrete graving dock 280' x 155' with access to an existing waterway. The site is on the owner's property on a slip cut-off of Mulatto Bayou in the Port Blakely Industrial Park, Hancock County. This is in compliance with requirements of Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341). Marine Concrete Structures, Inc. has requested certification from the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission that the above mentioned activities will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 306 (33 U.S.C. 1316), and Section 307 (33 U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate requirements of the State Law. Any persons wishing to make comments pertinent to this certification must submit such comments in writing to the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission at P.O. 927, Jackson, Mississippi 39205, before 10:00 a.m. on the third Tuesday following the publication of this notice; at such time, certification will be considered.

J. M. McKinnie
Chief Engineer
Marine Concrete Structures,
Inc.

8-7-77

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